AUCTION BALES. This Day.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A LOT OF

By James B. Elam,

Real Estate Agent and Auctioneer, 1113 Main street.

TWO ATTRACTIVE DETACHED BRICK STORES, NOS. 706 AND 708 WEST BROAD STREET,

FRONTING TOGETHER 40x135 FRET.

TO BE SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION.

ON THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1839,

at 4% o'clock P. M., I shall sell by public auction, on the premises, the TWO VALLABLE TWO-STORY DETACHED BRICK STORES Nos. 705 and 708, on the north side of Broad street ba-tween Munford and Gilmer streets, each front-ing about 20 feet and extending book between parallel lines 125 feet to a wide paved alley in rest.

These houses are of a very substantial charac-ter, have spacious stores and celairs, the ar-racgement for business and residence combined is succlean, there being nine and seven rooms respectively, besides the stores, with gas, water, and other conveniences, and the entire premises in nice order. Surely nothing need be said in commendation of this very popular locality, where values have recently doubled, and where the prospect is so bright.

By Satton & Co.,

Real Estate Agents and Auctioneers,

1014 Main street.

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DESIRABLY-LOCATED

AT AUCTION.

At the request of the owner we shall offer for sale at public auction, upon the premises, on

THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1889,

VALUABLE BROAD-STREET PRO-

INCENDIARIES

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COUNTY AND VICINITY.

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[Correspondence of the lithmond Dispatch.]

Norrolk, March 13, 1889.

The Norfolk county farmers continue to aufter from the torem of the incendiary, and there is a suspicion that the numerous fires they have committed in that State and the refuse they have committed in that State and the state in the State prison if George H. Inglis, a well-known sneak-thief, had not be farming implements of the place. The loss was about \$1,000 and there was no insurance whatever. The same night just across the county line, in Currituck county, near the work of worth carolina for the crimes they have committed in that State and the barring implements of the place. The loss was about \$1,000 and there was no insurance whatever. The same night just across the county line, in Currituck county, near shingle Landing, the barn of Mrs. Jones, widow of John Jones, was destroyed by a minemilary fire, with considerable stock and farming implements, involving a loss of \$1,200, on which there was only a partial insurance.

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insurance,
Junior Stonewall Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, of Portsmouth, have taken steps to further the establishment of a Grand Camp of Sons of Veterans in the southern

most of the hed-carriers are still out on the strike, the contractors having refused to comply with their demand for an increase of wages. Some few of the men have resumed work, and are not molested or threatened. The brick-masons of the city are mostly idle in generquence of the strike.

The extra areasen; a prest, well over, and orster sesson is pretty well over, and

many of the packing-houses are preparing to close up by the 1st of April.

The trustees have been appointed and a site purchased for an Episcopal church in Atlantic City and the concregation will creek the building during the year.

A branch of the Farmers' Alliance was established at Rethel, Pleasant Grove district.

A branch of the Farmers' Alliance was established at Bethel, Pleasant Grove district, yesterday, with the veteran farmer Colonel George T. Wallace as president.

Secretary George G. Cumming, of the Virginia Firemen's Association, left for Petersburg, Richmond, and Roanoke yesterday to visit local branches.

The police have succeeded in effectually suppressing the gang of wharf-thieves. The most of the gang were captured and disposed of in the courts. ed of in the courts.

The City Council passed the compulsory sewerage ordinance last night.

General V. D. Groner, son-in-law of the late Judge John Archibald Campbell, and Mrs. Grover and family left last night to at-

tend the funeral.
Captain J. W. Almy has resigned his position as manager of the Princess Anne Hotel and goes to Pennsylvania.
Chief-Engineer E. D. Robie, of the navyyard, in charge of the steam engineering department, is to go to Florida on account of his health. Chief-Engineer P. A. Rearick has been appointed in charge.

(For the Dispatch.) The Race Problem. This question forces itself upon the prompt

calm, and carnest consideration of the white people—not alone of the South, but of the whole country. It powerfully appeals, too, to the dispussionate reasoning of the negroes themserves. With the people of the North this whole subject is a mere matter of theory, but with us of the South-both whites and blacks—it is unfortunately a condition.

blacks—it is unfortunally a condition.

If negro slavery was an evil—which we do not consider—northern whites are more responsible for its existence in the United States than the people of the South. Slaves ships were fitted out in northern ports, cargoes of human freight were secured on the coast of Africa—God only knows how and at of Africa-God only knows how-and sold without a qualm of conscience to southern planters. It is not to be doubted that the good ship Mayflower, after landing the Puritans at Plymouth Rock, was sent by her owners on a "Pilgrim's Progress" to coast of Guinea to bring a cargo of slaves to James river. These reverend fathers of Puritan stock had gum-elastic consciences which permitted them to steal a negro in the "odor of sanctity" and to burn a witch in the service of God. They had a peculiar knack of serving God with the left hand and the devil with the right—vice versa, of

course, when they were left-handed.
Well, the human traffic went on supported by conscience and unrestrained by statute tall the year 1789, when the convention met to ratify and adopt the Constitution of the United States. The southern delegates in that convention urgently demanded that a that convenient described prohibiting the further importation of negroes, but there was still "milk in the coconnut," and the organs their strengthening qualities organs their strengthening qualities are negotiaged. was still "milk in the cocoanut," and the northern members proposed and carried an amendment legalizing the traffic till 1808. So long as there was money in it, and as long as they were permitted by law to import negroes and sell them in southern markets, they promoted and encouraged the institution of slavery. But when this was no ionzer possible they faced about and entered upon an anti-slavery crusade that never ended till they had, vi et armis, connecipated the negroes from the servitude in which they had placed them. What a danning depth of infamy and sheme is this. First kidnapping the poor negro on the shores of Africa, selling him to the southern planter, and then robbing him of the article sold!

But it is far from the intention of the writer to complain of the liberation of the negroes from a servitude that was less irksome to them than to their owners. But our civilization, our social and political well-being, and even our self-preservation, are all seriously menaced by the ill-advised and unitimely enfranchisement of the negroes. This measure was conceived in iniquity and consummated at a time when passion and excitment that usurped the place of reason. But the dragon's teeth have been sown and the question presses upon us, "What shall the harvest be?"

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The white people of the South bear no ill will towards the negroes. On the contrary they have shown their good will by their works. They have done everything in their power to advance their late siaves to a self-reliant, useful, and independent existence. We make the same provision for the education of his children that we do for our own. We have built and maintained at heavy expense almshouses for their helpless poor and saylums for their insane. But this does not satisfy them. They alm at social supremacy and political domination. Their investiture with the rights of chilzenship has made them bold, presumptions, and defiant. Fear, not reverence, keeps their murderous fingers from the white man's throat. Had they the ability they would bring upon the whole race of southern whites a destruction as complete as that which fell upon the host of Sennacherib.

This feeling of intense hostility, instead of being softened by the efforts we are making to improve their condition, grows stronger year by year. The relations between the races are becoming strained and the time is not far distant when they will be intolerable.

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Somer or later something will have to be done to relieve the pressure. What shall that something be? Two plans have suggested themselves to my mind, either of which I think can be shown to be emineatly just, humane, and practical. But as I know your space is limited, I will reserve for a future issue a continuance of this article.

McGaragor.

[For the Dispatch.] Rev. Joseph Cook.

Rev. Joseph Cook.

It is well known that the above-named gentleman is still delivering his interminable Monday lectures. These lectures are always preceded by what he calls a prefude, but what could be more appropriately designated a delude. In one of these musbroom productions—musbroom because they come from nothing and have no relation to anything—he recently said: "The suppression of the bailot is the vaulting-block by which the South leaps into the saddle of power in Congress." He also quoted Beecher as saving: "When the clephant cats oak, the clephant does not become the oak, but the oak the elephant." Whereupon Joe thus comments: "True, but can the elephant stand the vermin on the oak?"

Elder F. D. Power thus duppeses of this misquotation: "In the first place, Beecher didn's sav that, but said: When a lion cats lamb the lion does not become lame, but the lamb lion." In the second place, clephants don't eat oaks; and, lastly, there are no vermin on oak trees that would damage your elephant."

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elephant."

We say nothing about this reverend genetieman's taking up a repreach against his neighbor, but would respectfully ask what can be expected of an audience that gulps down weekly rations of such miserable stuff of which the above is a fair sample? Are not men chametton-like? James H. Allan.

March 12, 1889.

Our esteemed contemporary, the Buffalo Courier, affects to believe that now Jeremiah McLain Rusk has become Secretary of Agriculture he will change his famous phrase, "I seen my duty and I done it," to "I seed my duty and I cabbaged it."

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[Buffalo Courier.]

A Buffalo mariner west into the north woods of Michigan last winter for a deerwoods of Michigan last winter for a deerhunt at the invitation of a couple of lumbershippers. The first day he was taken out
for the sport they cautioned him against the
buck-fever, which has lost many a man a
good shot and his game. He was stationed
on the runway of the deer, and told to
keep a sharp lookout, while his companions
went off in another direction to do some
statking. The mariner sat down with his
gun across his knees. Prevently looking up

went off in another direction to do some staiking. The mariner sat down with his gun across his knees. Prevently looking up he saw a noble buck with great broad antlers coming along the path in the most least rely way. In describing his experience the Buffish man says:

"It was a magnificent sight—so absorbingly grand that I lorget all about what I was there for. All I could do was to sit there and look at him. Presently he stopped, threw up his head, and suffed the air. He had scented me. I could not move. There he stood only a few feet away, a glorious chance for a shot. All at once he turned, and with a great bound dashed into the thicket and was out of sight. Just about that time, in my excitement, I pulled the trigger of my rifle without raising it from my knees. I had had buck-fever."

Bonds Accepted.

(By telegraph to the Dispatch.)
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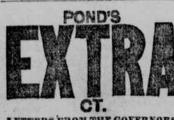
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at 5 P. M., offer for sale by public auction, on the premises, the above-mentioned REAL ESTATE. The lot fronts Glill's feet to a wide slley, and the house contains 5 rooms, besides the store. This property is situated in one of the most beautiful sections of the West End, and there are more handsome residences now being creeked on Floyd street than any other in the city, which fact is an assurance that the value of iots in this locality must continue to advance.

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AUCTION SALES-FRIBE Days. By J. Thompson Brown & Co., Real Estate Agents and Auction 1113 Main street. TRUSTEE'S SALE OF A LOT OF LAND IN HENRICO COUNTY ON TWEN-TY-EIGHTH STREET BETWEEN US TREET AND THE NEW BRIDGE ROAD.—By virtue of a certain deed of trust, dated February 12, 1988, and recorded in the clerk's office of He rico County Court, beed-Sook 123, page 45, default having been made in the payment of a certain note thereto secured, and being requested so to do, I shall sell by auction, on the premises, on THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 1889.

at 4:30 o'clock P. M., the above-described LOT, fronting 39 feet on the west line of Twenty-eighth attreets, commencing at a point distant 145 feet from the northwest corner of Twenty-eighth and U streets, with a depth of 19 feet.

TERMS: Cash as to expenses of sale and a note of SiO, with interest from February 20, 1889; balance on terms to be announced at sale.

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By James B. Elam,

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Pursuant to a decree and foreclosure sale en-tered on the 19th day of December, 1888, by the Circuit Court of the city of Ricamond, Virsina, in the above-etyled causes, the undersigned, as commissioner appointed by said decree, will sell as an entirety by public suction, to the highest bidder, at the front door of the court-house of the Hustings Court, in the said city, at the hour of 12 M., on the PRUSTEES' SALE OF TWO-STORY this very popular the prospect is no regular doubled, and where the prospect is no right.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 19, 1889, TUESDAY, March 19, 1889,
at 5 o'clock P. M., the above-described PROPERTY. The dwelling contains four rooms,
with lot fronting twenty feet on the east side of
Fifteenth street and rurning buck between
parallel lines to Concord street.
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Sampson, his wife, and recorded in the clerk's office of the county Court, peed-ison of the previous state of the purchase money, tayment of which said bond will be secured by a lieu relain edos at the previous of substituting in the place of the bond so given the bond for like amount of mich sale and the province of the strength of county Court, peed-ison for the purchase. The purchaser shall have been some of the strength of the conveyance to the purchase that the conveyance to the purchase and previous strength of the bond so given the bond for like amount of mis because the privilege of substituting in the place of the bond so given the bond for like amount of mis because the privilege of substituting in the place of the bond so given the bond for like amount of mis because the privilege of substituting in the place of the bond so given the bond of the purchaser shall have been some of the purchaser. The purchaser shall have been some of the purchaser. The purchaser shall have been some of the purchaser shall have been some of the purchaser.

office of Chesterfield County Court, Deed-Book 66, page 485, being required so to do by the beneficiary mentioned in said deed, I will offer for saie, upon the premises, on WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, ISS9, at 12 e'clock M., the TRACT OF LAND above mentioned.

The improvements consist of a good DWELL-ING and the usual out-buildings. The land is about one half clear and the balance in wood.

Transs: Cath as to cost and expenses of sale and any trace due and sany traces due and suptured of the property sold under this decree.

(D. "All the residue of the purchase money, including so much of the amount of said bond as the Court may finally determine not necessary to be paid in money, may be paid in any of the outstanding receiver's certificates, interest coupons, registered interest or bonds secured by the said trust deeds appearing in the bond for which such the formula of the last value of the said commissioner will be rayspile in respect of bonds and outcomes, registered interest, and bonds, as in the opinion of the said commissioner will be rayspile in respect of such said commissioner will be rayspile in respect of such said commissioner will be rayspile in respect of such said commissioner will be rayspile in respect of such said commissioner will be rayspile in respect of such said commissioner will be rayspile in respect of such said commissioner will be rayspile in respect of such said commissioner will be rayspile in respect of such said commissioner will be rayspile in respect of such said commissioner will be rayspile in respect of such said commissioner will be rayspile in respect of such said commissioner will be rayspile in respect of such said commissioner will be rayspile in respect of such said commissioner will be rayspile in respect of such said commissioner will be rayspile in respect of such said commissioner will be rayspile in respect of such said commissioner will be rayspile in respect of such said commissioner.

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FORECLOSURE SALE.

16TH DAY OF APRIL, 1889,

"All not recenses between date of sale and delivery of possession to the purchaser will be paid over to the purchaser or applied as a credit upon his purchase money. But no converance will be made nor the property delivered to the purchaser until there has been a final sectionant of the accounts of the Receivers and a discharge of them from further insulity in the

if the sale shall be approved by the Court

NUMBERED 1323 AND 1323.

By direction of the executors of R. R., W. H., nd R. W. Hazall, deceased, we will sell, on the remises, at 1 o'clock P. M., on FRIDAY, MARCH 15, 1880,

TRUSTEES' SALE OF A MAGNIFICENT JAMES EIVER ESTATE, KNOWN AS "DOVER," IN GOOCHLAND COUNTY, AT BOSCOBEL STATION ON THE FARM, IMMEDIDIATELY ON THE RICHMOND AND ALLE-GHANY RALLEGOAD, EIGHTEEN MILES FROM HICHMOND, AT PUBLIC AUCTION.—In execution of a certain deed of trust bearing date on the let day of May, 1880, from Albert F. Hayward to the undersigned as trustees, and of record in the clerk's office of Goochland County Court, Deed-Book 45, page 477, being required so to do by the holder of the notes thereby secured, default having been made in the payment of the same, we will offer for sale, upon the premises, on THURSDAY, MARCH 28, 1839, at 12 o'clock M., at Boscobel Station, the ABOVE-MENTIONED ESTATE, containing 1.4424, ACRES. This farm is one of the best on James river and is extremely fertile. It has a station on it, is only eighteen mices from the city of Richmend, and is not surpassed by any farm in the country. The neighborhood is one of the best in the state and there is everything that could possibly be desired by any one seeking a fine farm. All necessary buildings, &c.

The place is too well known to require a more extended notice, and parties desiring to inspect can do so at any time before the sale. The auctioneers will take pleasure in giving any desired information.

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By virtue of the above decree the undersigned commissioners will proceed to sell at public auction, on the premises, on FRIDAY, MARCH, 15, 1889.

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